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Police warn drivers to prepare

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By MICHELLE KOWALSKI
Special Projects Editor

"Don't slam on the brakes; pump them," was the last thing John Boden remembered hearing his friend say before he got into the car.

Boden and some friends were at the Bountiful Temple Open House. It had started to snow on the trip up, and by the time they were ready to leave there was about four inches of fresh snow on the ground.

Boden, a junior from Mission Viejo, Calif., had never driven in a snow storm before. As he saw the brake lights in front of him, he forgot his friend's advice. He slammed on the brakes, slid into the curb and broke the car's axle.

As winter weather creeps into Utah, motorists need to take certain precautions and brush up on some winter driving skills.

After months of good weather, "people forget how to drive in the snow," said Wendy Bertola, a marketing coordinator for the defensive driving program with the Utah Safety Council.

People think that they are good drivers and they will never get in an accident, said Sgt. Larry Wehrly, an Emergency Vehicle Training coordinator for the Utah Highway Patrol.

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Wehrly said almost 99 percent of automobile accidents happen because of human error. It only takes that one second of distraction.

"Allow for the unexpected," he said.

Winterizing your automobile is one way to be ready for bad road conditions.

"Make sure your car's prepared to go in the snow," Bertola said.

The California Department of Transportation suggests checking brakes, windshield wipers, defroster, heater and exhaust systems. Motorists also should check antifreeze and tires.

Have good common sense when driving in adverse weather conditions, Wehrly advised.

He had six tips especially for people driving long distances during holidays:

- Pre-plan your trip. Calculate how long your trip will take and add time if the weather will be bad.
- Passengers should take something to keep their minds occupied, since driving can be stressful. Bring a book and be able to talk back and forth in the car.
- Take appropriate rest stops. Stop the car and get out if you feel tired.
- Don't leave things to the last minute. Keep your gas tank full and always plan for the worst.
- Maintain the best attitude — driving can be fun.
- Wear seat belts — never go anywhere without one.

People driving long distances aren't the only ones who need to take some precautions this winter.

Commuters from Salt Lake City will not only be dealing with construction, but with snow and the snowplows.

Wehrly said that UDOT needs to find more effective ways to get the snow off the highway. One possible solution would be to use plows that shoot the snow further so it's off the sides of the highways.

"Understand this is a most imperfect situation," Wehrly said. "A potential problem is there."

While problems are a possibility, ways exist to reduce chances of having an accident. Decreasing speed and increasing length between cars are good methods.

People usually learn on dry roads and gain expectations of stopping times. When you add rain or snow to the roads, braking time increases. Motorists from areas with little or no snow need to remember this fact.

Watch for bridges and shady areas, Bertola said. These areas tend to freeze faster than others. If you do hit ice and start to skid, get off the brake and steer in the direction of the skid.

She reminded drivers that the rules are different if you have Anti-Lock Brakes.

"Put steady pressure on the brakes," she said. Then steer in the direction you want to go.

If you do get into an accident, there are some things motorists need to remember.

Under state law motorists should not move their cars after an accident, Wehrly said. But there is a safety factor.

"If it's a minor fender bender, you'll want to be out of harms way," he said.

"Make sure you call and have someone investigate it," Wehrly said. If apparent damage is over $1,000, the accident must be reported.

Also, carry a current automobile insurance card, since motorists are liable for damage to other cars, Wehrly said.

Bertola said drivers should also carry emergency kits in their cars.

An emergency kit should include flares, blankets, sand or salt, booster cables, a first aid kit and a flashlight.

Charities rely on middle class donations

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

Bill Gates donated $215 million to charity last year, which is less than 1 percent of Gates' net worth of $38 billion.

By contrast, the average American family contributes 2.3 percent of its total income of $37,500, said Rick Gondella, spokesperson for America's Charities.

"Who is the real hero?" Gondella said.

Ted Turner presented the United Nations with $1 billion to be donated over the next 10 years, Gondella said, equaling 3.2 percent of his net worth.

Americans struggling to make ends meet keep charity organizations afloat by deducting money from each paycheck to their employer's donation campaign.

Although the excuse, "I already gave at the office," is criticized in the media, charity organizations live off the $2 billion that middle class Americans donate annually.

"The real American hero is the average American," Gondella said.

Ninety percent of the money that goes through the United Way in Provo comes from office donation campaigns at companies like NuSkin, said Amee Walker, spokesperson for the United Way.

Illustration by David Regnier

The other 10 percent comes from corporate donations and individual contributions, she said.

This source of money may soon be slipping away from charity organizations as corporations seek to downsize, Walker said.

"We are at a loss for what to do," she said.

To secure funds, the United Way makes presentations to inform company employees of the benefits of donating to charity, Walker said. But, she said, it is less cost effective to inform 10 companies with a few employees than it is to speak to one company with hundreds.

Not only do donation campaigns bring in the most money, they require the smallest amount of overhead costs to process, Walker said.

America's Charities spends 4.5 percent on overhead, Gondella said. Instead of spending money to plan an elaborate special event, the funds could be sent to benefit the needy, he said. Payroll donations merely require an electronic deduction, he said.

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Sunday, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz stopped in Jordan on his way to New York, where he plans to discuss the impasse — as well as Iraqi demands — with the Security Council. It was unclear, however, if he would address the full council or speak privately with some members. He was due in New York this morning.

Despite the United States' refusal to negotiate, Iraq has demanded reduced American presence in the country, both on the weapons inspection teams and in aerial surveillance operations.

But highest on Iraq's wish list is a time line for an end to stiff economic sanctions — a longtime demand of Saddam.

If there are no breakthroughs during Aziz's New York trip, Iraq has vowed to expel American arms inspectors. The United States, in particular, has insisted that there will be no negotiations with Iraq about the inspections.

In Washington, President Clinton reiterated that the United States will not allow any moves that imperil the American surveillance flights and has stressed that any attack will quickly be met with a counterattack.

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MERON FULLER
verse Staff Writer

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Chinese dam project to oust residents

BEIJING — Dump trucks poured huge boulders into the Yangtze River Saturday, diverting its water flow for the Three Gorges Dam, an ambitious construction project that will force 1.2 million people from their homes.

The 600-foot-high dam near the southwestern city of Chongqing is the pride of Chinese leaders, who have defied complaints that it will flood historic sites and destroy villages.

The $24.5 billion dam, the largest Chinese construction project since the Grand Canal in the 10th century, aims to control frequent flooding and provide electricity for industrial development in central China.

President Jiang Zemin watched as boulders sealed a dike that will send the river into a temporary channel during construction.

"This great event proves that only socialism has the virtues to concentrate power to deal with this great project," Jiang said.

Piano sold at auction for $1.2 million

LONDON — An American art institute paid $1.2 million Friday to buy a lavish Steinway Victorian piano at an auction.

Christie's said the winning bid was made by the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Mass.

The auction house said it was the highest price ever paid for a piano. It was sold by a family trust that was not further identified.

The Steinway grand was elaborately decorated under the direction of the Dutch-born painter Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, who died in 1912.

Michael Conforti of the institute said the piano will be on public display at the institute and it will be played in concerts.

The parchment-paneled interior bears the signatures of some of the people who played the piano, including Sir Arthur Sullivan, Victor Herbert, Walter Damrosch and Richard Rogers.

Clinton addresses gay rights lobby

WASHINGTON — In a nod to the budding political clout of the gay-rights movement, President Clinton spoke Saturday night at a fund-raiser for the nation's largest lesbian and male homosexual group — the first president to appear before such an audience.

White House officials billed Clinton's dinner address to the Human Rights Campaign as a "community outreach" gesture not unlike his recent participation in the National Italian American Foundation dinner. As for TV's controversial "Ellen," being honored by the group, Clinton was steering clear.

"I would just want to put this in the context of all the work the president has done this year to reach out to a variety of communities and bring people together so they can think about what they share in common, as one America," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry.

The president planned nothing more provocative than reiteration of his endorsement of legislation protecting homosexuals from job discrimination and a plug for Senate confirmation of Bill Lan Lee, his nominee as assistant attorney general for civil rights.

Christian conservatives voiced disgust at what Andrea Sheldon, executive director of the Traditional Values Coalition, called "an American president kissing up to the wealthiest extremists of the amoral left."

Scientists observe rare whale attack

SAN DIEGO — Scientists have recorded one of the few known incidents of a pod of killer whales attacking and killing sperm whales, providing a rare glimpse into the ocean's more brutal side.

Researchers saw a group of nine adult sperm whales rushed by the pod of about 25 killer whales last month 60 miles off the central California coast, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service.

During the five-hour attack, one adult sperm whale was killed and eaten and several others were bloodied, experts said. Scientists and crew said they saw and picked up large chunks of the sperm whales' flesh, which is being analyzed.

Sperm whales are considered an endangered species; about 1,000 are believed to inhabit California's waters. Killer whales are more plentiful but also are protected by the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

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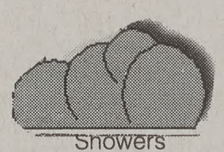
High	49	as of		
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Season		1.78"		

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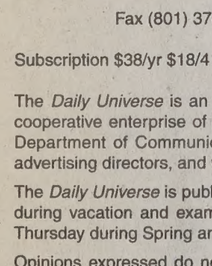
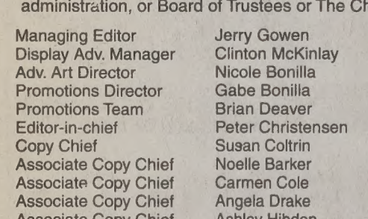


"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast."

— *Ether 12:4*



Patricia L. Dewar likes this scripture because "I believe that if we truly believe in God, we can make a tremendous difference in the world." Dewar is a senior from Rialto, Calif., majoring in elementary education..

CHARITY *from page 1*

"It is as simple as filling out a form and having (money from) your paycheck deducted," Gondella said.

Special events earn money for charities, Gondella said. But they spend 50 cents on the dollar on production and celebrity costs.

Some celebrities will lend their name to a function for free, like Paul Newman, but the money still passes through too many hands.

Even worse than special events are telemarketing strategies, Gondella said.

Some telemarketing firms will spend 80 percent of the money donated on payroll and utilities, which is well over the 25 percent the federal government permits to spend on fund raising administrative costs.

United Way of Utah County uses 9.8 percent of the $1,551,917 it received in contributions during their 1995-96 fiscal year for administrative purposes. The remaining $1,399,830 went to the needy.

Walker credits the low administrative costs to office campaign donations.

Knowing that nearly 91 percent of its donation will affect a person in need is a selling point for the United Way when representatives solicit donations, Walker said.

When asking people to contribute, the United Way will show a video, hand out brochures and bring in guest speakers to share success stories.

After that, the United Way relies on good will, Walker said.

"If I don't reach out a helping hand, then I cannot have any hope that anyone will do their part," said John Hamilton, a NuSkin employee who has helped coordinate the United Way's efforts with the Provo company.

Hamilton said when he contributes money, he feels he is doing his part to make the community a place he would like to raise his family. Knowing his donation to the United Way stays in Utah Valley helped to persuade him to involve himself in the donation program, he said.

Students pull an all-nighter for Christmas show tickets

By SHANE WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Students camped out and woke up Saturday at the crack of dawn to get the first tickets for the Folk Dance Ensemble's 38th annual Christmas Around The World.

The Folk Dance Club has a competition every year to see who can sell the most tickets to the annual event.

"The greatest aspect about the ticket sales competition is it's a positive way to bring the entire club together," said Camille Heckman, president of the Folk Dance Ensemble. "It's great exposure for our concert, and it encourages the students to get excited about bringing people to the show."

The pre-ticket sales festivities started late Friday evening and went all night until the Marriott Center ticket office opened Saturday morning.

"Last year, I took my sleeping bag and food and was right at the front of the line," said Mike Brown, a member of the Folk Dance Performing Arts Company.

"This year, there were more of us and it was more like a big party with games and fun all night,"said Brown.

Last year, Brown sold 72 tickets, and this year he plans to do the same.

"I sell the tickets to fellow coworkers, immediate family, extended family, friends and people from my hometown," Brown said.

"We all spent the night camping out at the Marriott Center," said Dana Slade, a freshman from Ft. Collins, Colo., majoring in zoology. "We had lots of fun and it was cold."

Those who sell 30 or more tickets are eligible for prizes. The highest selling folk dancer will win an as yet unspecified prize.

Last year a married couple won a dinner for two and a night at the Homestead, a bed and breakfast inn in Midway.

The highest selling class last year received $100 for a class party.

"We sell the tickets, we help build the sets, we've put many hours in all areas of this concert," Heckman said.

Tickets for Christmas Around the World can be purchased at the Marriott Center ticket office or by calling 378-BYU1.

The performances are Dec. 5 and 6.

Ticket prices are $8 for general admission and $7 for students, faculty, staff.

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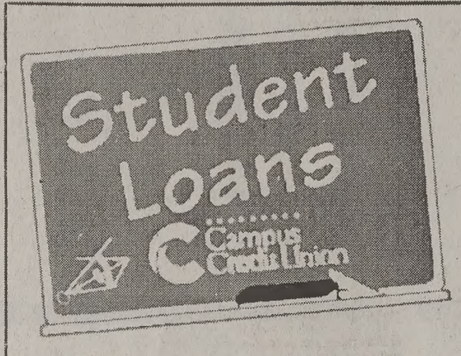

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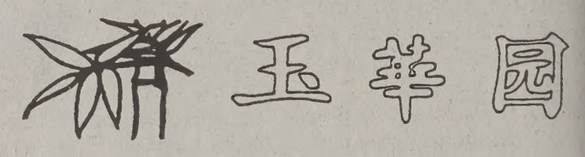

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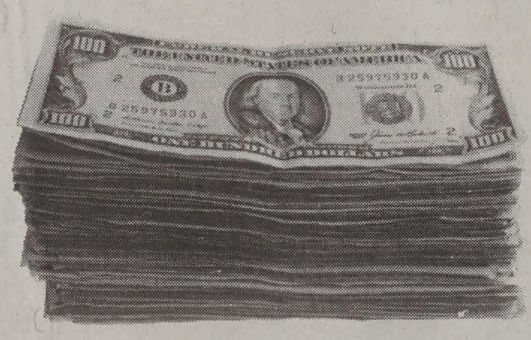

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/ ELISA BALL
iverse Staff Writer

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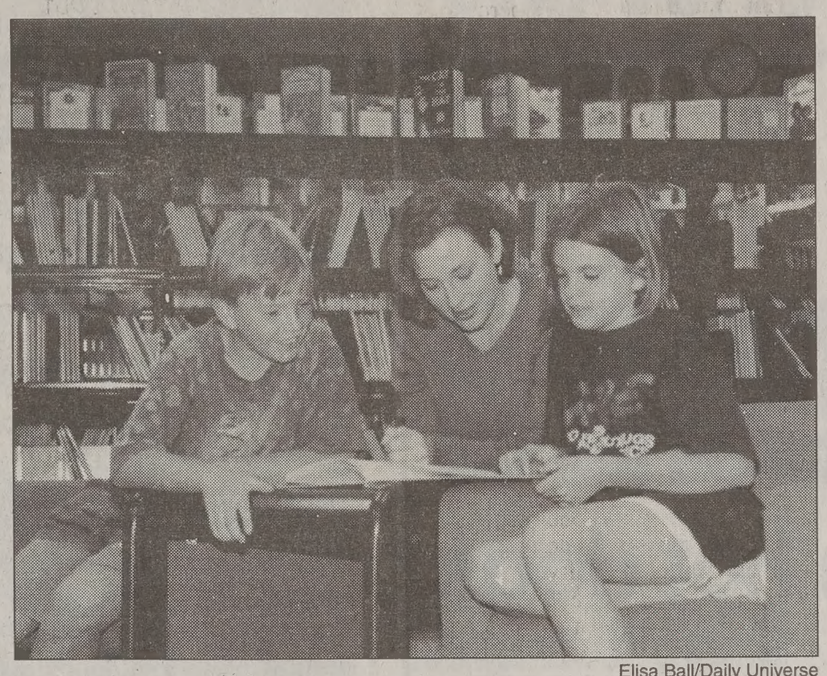

Elisa Ball/Daily Universe

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF READING: Amy Steffe, a BYU student from Valencia, Calif., tutors Josh and Brittany Lemon. Steffe tutors weekly at Provo City Library for the Utah Family Literacy program.

She came to Utah Valley State College two years ago promoting Family Literacy.

"My number one cause now and forever is family literacy," she said. "If more people could read, write, and comprehend, we'd be closer to solving so many problems our nation faces today."

No experience is needed to volunteer as a tutor. Training classes are provided to help tutors with teaching skills and make them feel at ease with illiterate students. Time commitments are very flexible and can be limited to as little as one hour a week.

"I feel like I have gotten more out of teaching than the kids that I help," said Amy Steffe, a volunteer tutor from Valencia, Ca. "It is the neatest thing to witness the progress these kids have with something that we take for granted everyday."

BYUSA is a sponsor of Family Literacy and those interested can get information at its offices on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center. Students can also call the Orem Senior Friendship Center at 221-5844 for more information.

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"We will not tolerate his efforts to murder our pilots acting on behalf of the United Nations, under United Nations Security Council resolutions," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said on "Fox News Sunday" that Clinton would have Congress' full support for bombing runs against Iraq.

Britain also hinted that it, too, may line up behind the Clinton administration in the eventuality of military action.

"I have no doubt that as in the past we must stand absolutely firm and absolutely together," Prime Minister Tony Blair wrote to Clinton.

The Iraqi National Congress, a London-based opposition group, said Iraq had put its military units on alert, canceled military leaves and dispersed its tanks into small units, some of them hidden in civilian areas. There was no confirmation of the report, which the group said came from sources in Baghdad.

Aziz himself has said that Iraqi anti-aircraft sites were in a "standby mode."

Iraq, Sunday, barred inspection teams with Americans from sites in Baghdad for the seventh day, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The teams were told they could enter, but only without their American personnel. They refused and left, INA said.

Iraq insists that the seven American inspectors currently in Baghdad are spies, and that the United States intends to prolong the economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Persian Gulf War.

The sanctions — which ban the sale of oil and bar air travel — cannot be lifted until the U.N. teams certify that Baghdad has complied with U.N. resolutions calling for the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

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Israeli throng honors Rabin

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V, Israel — With tears, andles and solemn songs, w crowd of more than eople called for peace ring a memorial for slain ter Yitzhak Rabin.

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was the centerpiece of more k of events marking the n. By the Jewish calendar, mourning date will be

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en, and I am crying even s said Shlomo Lahat, a for- f Tel Aviv.

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1,300 police were mobi- p order, but despite the thering was peaceful, with ing, chanting and singing

ath was a national trauma, Israelis, the tragedy has fied by the unraveling of the peace accords that Rabin, a soldier-turned-statesman, struck with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in 1993.

The rally was billed as a non-political event, but political overtones were quickly apparent.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, whose hard-line policies are blamed by many for blocking the peace process, was not invited, and signs denouncing him were many.

Opposition leader Ehud Barak addressed the crowd, calling on them to keep Rabin's legacy alive.

"The light of peace will not be dimmed. It will not be extinguished because we will not let it be extinguished," he said to applause and cheers.

Barak, who leads Netanyahu in the polls, said beforehand that he hoped the rally would help gather momentum to bring the government down.

The anger at Netanyahu was driven home when Natan Sharansky —whose years in Soviet prison camps made him an emblem of oppressed Jewry and a national hero in Israel —drew boos during his speech.

Sharansky's party is aligned with the ruling coalition, and he is the government's minister of trade and industry.

When the booing broke out, Barak quickly returned to the stage and urged the crowd to give Sharansky the proper respect.

"All of us want peace, but we have different ways of trying to attain it," Sharansky told the crowd.

The anniversary has brought on a mood of sadness, anger and introspection.

All week, Israeli radio stations have been playing mournful songs and peace anthems associated with the slain prime minister, and the newspapers have been filled with soul-searching commentary.

Israel's various peace groups, which often disagree among themselves, came together in sponsorship of the rally under the slogan "We won't forget — we'll cry out for peace."

Peace talks have resumed following a seven-month breakdown, but the Palestinians came away from the latest round of talks saying no progress was possible because of Israel's refusal to budge on core issues, including construction of Jewish settlements and a troop pullout from more of the West Bank.

"It is important to be here today," said 28-year-old social worker Lilach Shabaty. "We don't forget the man, we don't forget he was murdered — it is a sign that despite everything that has happened, there is hope."

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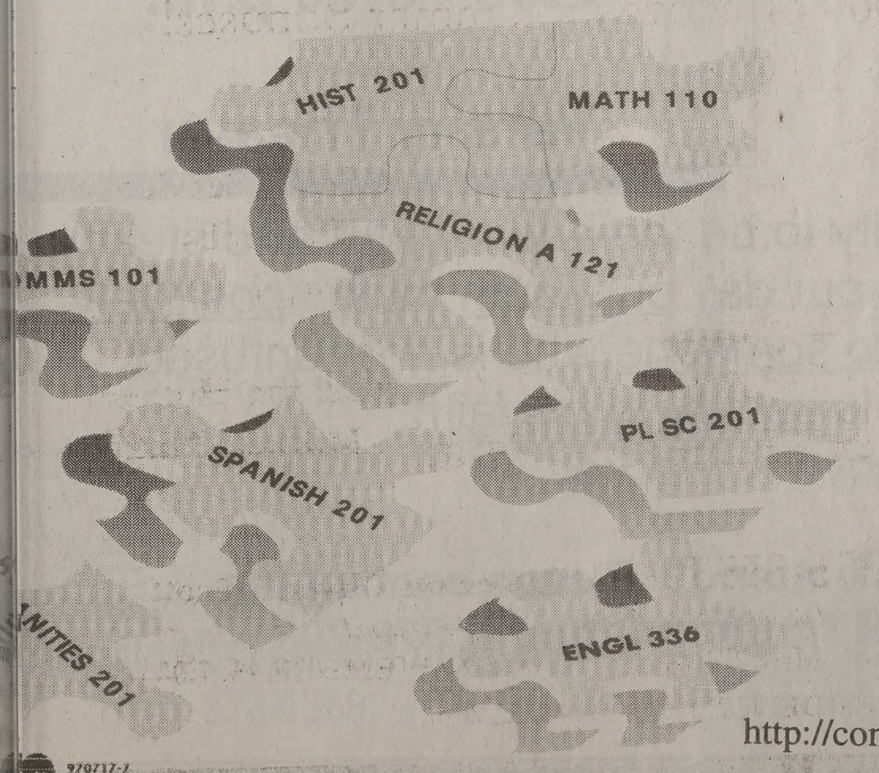

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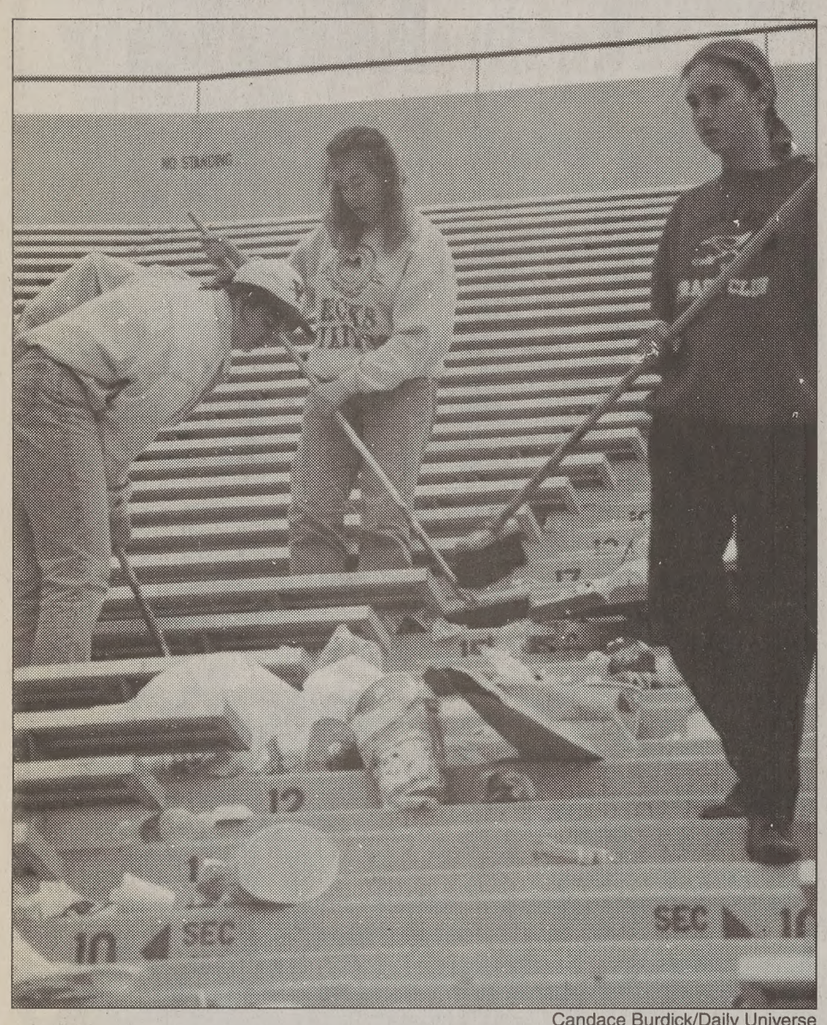

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IT'S NOT CLEANING CHECK: Student workers stay hours to pick up trash, sweep and hose down Cougar Stadium after football games. Some of the workers come from sports teams raising money for their own organizations.

More than hot dogs

Concession stands offer groups ways to raise money

By KIMBERLY WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Concessions and Vending Services involves more than selling hot dogs and soft drinks. It also provides a way for the community to raise funds during a football game.

There are 38 to 40 concession stands at football games, and many of them are non-profit organizations doing fund raising, said Leone Douma, assistant manager for Vending Services.

"There are about 350 to 400 people who represent schools or community groups who are having a fund raiser," Douma said.

One of the concession stands Saturday was for the Chauntenettes, a women's chorus.

Nedra Sorenson, a representative for the Chauntenettes, said the members of the chorus come from all over the Wasatch Front to sing. To support the group, the women, their husbands and friends spend Saturdays raising money.

"We go on tour every year, and working concessions is how we earn money to do so. This year we plan to go to Washington D.C. and (to the) Hill Cumorah," Sorenson said.

Depending on the weather, they can make approximately $650 to $750 a game, Sorenson said.

"The warmer it is, the better business we have," Sorenson said.

Besides helping non-profit organizations, BYU Concessions and Vending Services prepare and clean for several hours before and after the game.

"I get here at 7 a.m. and leave five hours after the game has started," said Eric Parker, a runner or lower manager for BYU Vending Services.

For a game beginning at noon, 15 people arrive at 7 a.m. and begin taking food and ice in, Douma said. At 7:30 a.m. other workers arrive, and food preparation work begins at 8:30 a.m. The rest of the groups come at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

"After the preparation is done, the busiest times are right before the game and during half time," Sorenson said.

Y cleanup crews stay after you

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

The football players, the band, the dancers, the fans: these are all essential parts to the "football game experience." But there are countless others who put in hours of their time behind the scenes who never get visual acknowledgement.

From picking up leftover cups to scrubbing down the bathrooms, crews spend hours before and after each game cleaning the Cougar Stadium.

Workers arrive at the stadium as early as 6 a.m. on game days to get ready, said Roy Peterman, grounds director.

Some people will stay there until midnight, while others will return Monday to finish cleaning, he said.

"We'd like to have 150 workers. We don't always get that," Peterman said.

With 150 workers, cleaning the stadium would take about three and a half hours. But it has taken as much as 18 hours, he said.

"They are silent heroes cleaning everyone's consumptive mess," Peterman said.

Students and members of certain BYU extramural teams spend hours preparing and cleaning up the stadium. The work is "mean and nasty," Peterman said.

"Tell people to throw their paper towels in the garbage cans," said Katie Rawlings, a senior majoring in elementary education from Fremont, Calif.

Rawlings spends most of her work hours cleaning the bathrooms after games. During the week, she and others stock bathrooms, sweep, vacuum and clean the skyboxes.

Peterman said that members of the lacrosse, soccer and rugby teams clean the stadium for a fee. This money helps fund the teams.

Matthew Davis, a junior majoring in accounting, from Potomac, Md., cleans the south stands with the rest of the lacrosse team.

"We dump drinks, pick up trash, sweep and mop," Davis said.

Then, they have to hose down the stands.

"I made the mistake of wearing flipflops the first time (I worked)," Davis said. "It's messy, it stinks and it's gross."

For the first game of the year, 40 people showed up to clean. Peterman said he had to call people off of vacation time to help clean the stadium.

The stadium seats 65,000 people. For the Utah State game, there were 64,825 in attendance, said Sara Miller, secretary for athletic media relations office.

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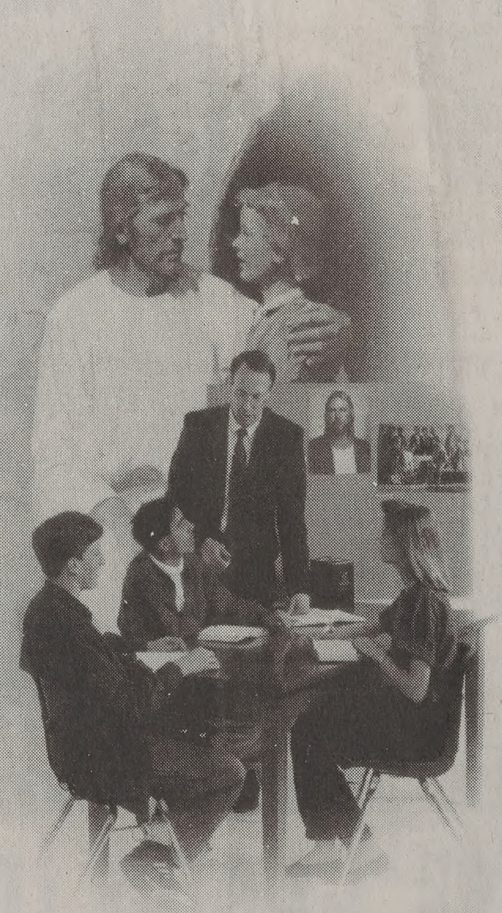
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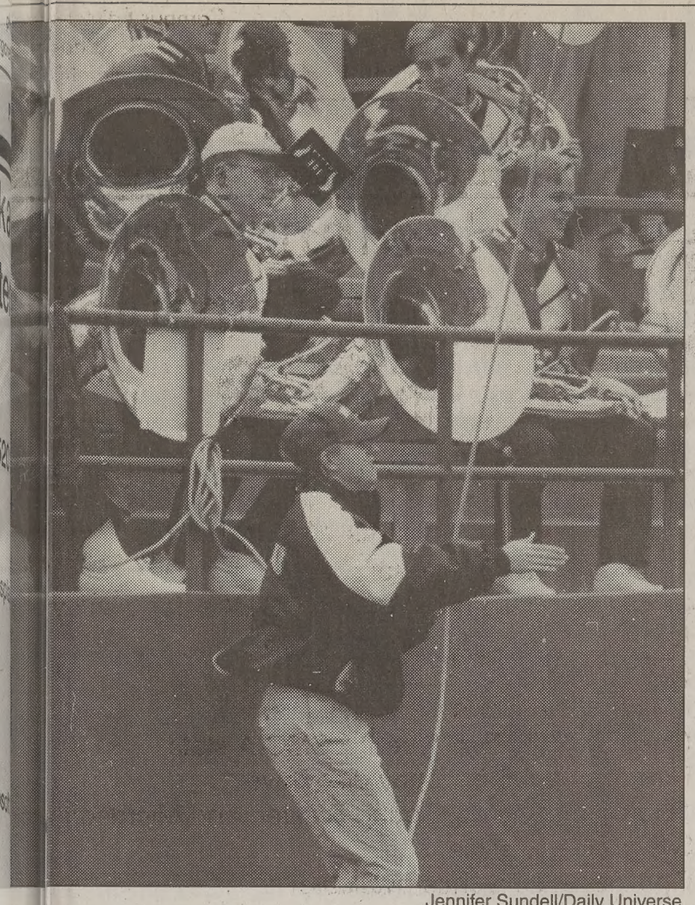

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...r hoists the net behind the goal posts at Saturday's ...net pullers are part of the "behind-the-scenes game."

...frontations, smiles ...art of crew's game

BY LARY ROSS
...erse Staff Writer

...e attends a BYU foot- ...ture to notice the stu- ...ing around in bright ...s and jackets — the ...

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...have to tell people they ...meplace, they get mad ...k you're trying to be ...mily Harris, a sopho- ...n Antonio, Texas, with ... "It's really hard when ...nch of people mad at ...

...ous football game, Kendall Card, a senior from Tualatin, Ore., majoring in pre-physical therapy, was threatened by a male fan who refused to move out of the way of other fans. When the man got mad and began trying to pick a fight, Card turned the situation over to the police.

"A lot of people come to the games thinking they own the stadium and they can go wherever they want," Card said. "All we ask is that they stay in their seats. I hate confronting people, but it's my job and I get paid to do it."

The orange jackets of the staff members can be seen dotting the entire stadium during a game. Not only are they at every portal, but they surround the top of the stadium to make sure fans don't throw things over the edge, and they surround the football field to make sure fans don't rush the field.

"We're spaced out all over the place in case there's any problems," said Brady Taylor, a graduate student in public administration from Ontario, Ore.

Taylor and his brother stand at the top of the west bleachers.

Taylor said it's "the best spot in the whole place."

Some of the events staff arrive at the game three hours early.

When the game is over, staff members remain at the stadium to gather all the bench seats fans used during the game.

"This is a really great job, but sometimes I get really cold, and my feet and legs get tired from standing," Fredrickson said.

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BY LARY ROSS
...erse Staff Writer

...e of Humanities is hold- ...al Eisteddfod Poetry ...

...tition has been held at ...ut 10 years. The idea ...ecognize Leslie Norris, ... English from Wales.

...ries are available for ...t is the chair category. ...bject for the chair com- ... Losing One's Way." ...is category should be ...or odes of 50 to 150 lines.

The second category is the crown contest. Its subject this year is "City Canyons." Each entry in this category should be a lyric poem of less than 100 lines.

Winners of each category will receive $300 and a crown or miniature chair, depending on the category.

Submissions should be sent to Eisteddfod Poetry Competition, College of Humanities, 2054 JKHB, Provo, UT 84602. A $3 entry fee is required for each poem, and no entries will be returned. Entries will be accepted through Dec. 10.

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BEAN THERE, DONE THAT: Rowan Atkinson's world-famous character Mr. Bean flies the friendly skies in his new film, "Bean."

Bean funny in movie, just like in TV series

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

"Bean," a hilarious new comedy featuring the talented British comedian Rowan Atkinson, arrived in American theaters Friday ready to tickle the funny bones of Americans everywhere.

In "Bean," Atkinson portrays the bumbling idiot Bean who is on the verge of being fired from his job at an art museum. However, in a hilarious turn of events Bean is sent to America by the art museum to unveil the famous painting "Whistler's Mother."

The rest of the flick is your basic mistaken identity, screw-up-and-save-the-day film. However, the comedic delivery by Atkinson raises this ordinary plot to an extraordinary level.

As I already implied, the main reason for this film's success is Rowan Atkinson. Atkinson is one brightest comedians around, with a strong foundation of fans around the world. His comedic delivery is unique and hilarious, speaking few words but expressing many.

For example, in "Bean" Atkinson's speaking parts are almost entirely limited to grunts, snorts and other nasal noises. However, his ability to lend himself to body language and facial expressions communicates everything.

One of the funniest scenes (and there are a ton of funny ones) is when Bean attempts to stuff a turkey for a pair of important, unexpected guests.

The ensuing battle with the turkey ends with the turkey firmly stuck to his head and his host mortified. It is a hilarious classic scene.

The laughs don't end there however. There are many other funny scenes that I don't want to spoil for those who are planning to see the movie. Rest assured that the laughs are there and are plentiful.

Atkinson is complemented nicely in "Bean" by a great cast and script.

"Bean" is a refreshing new addition to the American movie scene. In fact, I don't think I've seen anything this funny for quite some time. "Bean" has already proven itself around the world, pulling in over $120 million in other countries before opening to American audiences. Those of you who are already fans will be pleased with the end result.

'Pat & Kirby Go to Hell' may be accurate tit

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

"The devil has a cat for a pet. Its name is Princess."

So writes Robert Kirby in "Pat & Kirby Go to Hell," an often jarringly disrespectful new book collecting Kirby's Salt Lake Tribune columns and other short writings. Pat Bagley's cartoons are peppered throughout the book.

Deseret Book and ZCMI could not bring themselves to sell a book with a vernacular "Hell" on its cover. The authors avoided the problem by printed small "Heck" stickers and covering up most of the original word.

It is doubtful those approving the sale of the stickered-over book were equally worried about the possibly offensive nature of the book's content. It is anything but traditionally accepted LDS humor.

This review mentions the devil's cat. This review also respectfully refrains from quoting the species and name of the pet Kirby says belongs to the other, more esteemed Being.

Kirby does not often respectfully refrain from treating lightly or cynically topics many others in the LDS community would treat delicately.

Though a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at times Kirby sounds more like a sour disbeliever. He frequently argues against points of doctrine with the feeling of ridicule and superiority often found in humor columns.

Kirby does not focus uniquely on what is termed "Mormon culture," such as how parents encourage their small children to bear testimonies. He also writes about doctrinal questions such as whether sexual forays really are "second only to murder."

"I'm not your typical goose-stepping Mormon," he writes.

Yet at many times, his columns move from somewhat blasphemous in the main body to something different. The conclusions can wind up contradictory, embracing the party line and recommending moral conduct.

Each column is a risk for the sensitive reader, just as flipping through cable channels late at night is a risk for the sensitive viewer. Sometimes the content is shocking.

Kirby obviously pays attention to current events. Often his pieces include references to newspaper or magazine article information that serve as points of departure for his ideas: the re-enactment of the Mormon exodus, for example.

"Pat and Kirby Go to Hell" lends itself to a slow, casual readi book asks to be read in b pieces. Newspaper columns that, after all.

Many local bookstores, ir the BYU bookstore, sell "P Kirby Go to Hell" ($9.95, 15 The authors might tell you if to buy one now, plenty will able across the Styx.

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KIRBY GOES BANANAS: Popular Salt Lake Tribune humor columnist Robert Kirby, right, and cartoonist Pat Bagley have a new book full of irreverent, sometimes inappropriate commentary on Mormon culture.

Ski season begins as Solitude opens

By NICHOL HOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Skiers and snowboarders can get an early jump on the winter season. Solitude ski resort in Big Cottonwood Canyon opened its doors to the public Saturday.

Only two lifts will be running during this early season. The two lifts will service Easy Street, Same Street and Lower Little Dollie runs.

"We have enough snow to open three runs, the majority of the snow we have right now is man-made," said Chris Robinson, communications manager of Solitude.

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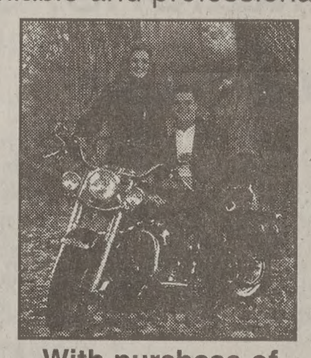

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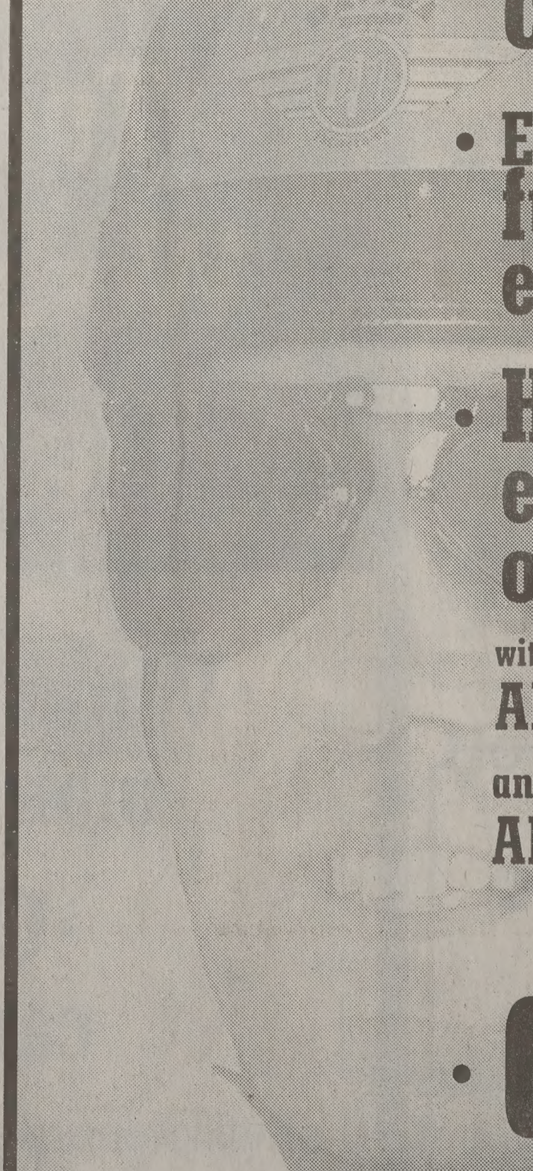

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...modesty is important. But ...ll, people shouldn't get so ... up over whether or not stu... ...horts are the right length. ...pirituality is not determined by the length of one's shorts. It is determined by the amount of facial hair a person has, and of course they should have none, at least not if they want to have a temple recommend, because none of the Brethren have facial hair, and we're supposed to be emulating them in every way, except when it comes to living in Utah, because everyone knows that Salt Lake City will eventually become the most wicked city in the world, thanks largely to all the "Utah Mormons" who are corrupting it. To prove this point, I would like to share the following obscure quote from a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy who died in 1871 and who said this while he was under heavy anesthesia: "Somebody get these spiders off of me!"

I'm a member of the LDS Church in good standing, but I don't see why LeMar's shouldn't be allowed to have nude dancers if they want to. I won't go see them, of course, but there are people who would want to, and anything people want to be able to do, there should be an opportunity for them to do it. Who are we to judge? We should be less judgmental, and allow purveyors of smut to operate here if they want to. I thought I would be safe from such narrow-mindedness when I moved here from Bangladesh, but I guess I was wrong.

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER

Lifestyle Editor

I would like to point out also that there has never been any official Church doctrine saying we can't whack off our fingers with hatchets. So why doesn't the bookstore sell hatchets? I would like some answers, and I would like them now. If someone thinks we shouldn't be whacking off our fingers with hatchets, then I hear there are plenty of spaces open at Berkeley. Take your radical ideas someplace else, and I'll pray for your soul.

And while I'm on the subject, the other day I was walking into the bookstore, and the person who walked in ahead of me allowed the door to swing closed behind him, rather than giving it that half-push that you're supposed to do to make it easier for the person coming in after you. Sure, both of my arms work fine, and I'm in good health, and I wasn't carrying any packages. But that's beside the point. Don't the scriptures say to "open thy doors for thy brethren"? No, they don't, but that's exactly my point. This person wasn't being very Christ-like, and to that I say shame on you, sir. I thought when I moved to BYU from off the surface of the moon that people would be nicer and more door-opening-er, but I guess I was mistaken. I am ashamed to call myself a BYU student today. Tomorrow, I may feel differently.

"Snide Remarks" appears Mondays in The Daily Universe. You can reach Eric at eric@du2.byu.edu.

Cyberspace: the final frontier for sci-fi fans

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

9:32 p.m., Nov. 3, Provo, Utah.

I was harmlessly surfing the Internet at my residence. Suddenly a strange force from an unseen realm compelled my mouse to double-click on the search engine icon. Spontaneously my fingers typed in the phrase "X-Files," and the lights dimmed in my apartment. My computer terminal went black, eerie music began to play, and a phrase quickly flashed across screen: "The truth is out there."

SURFER MATT

What happened next was the weirdest thing of all: The Yahoo search engine came up with 1023 matches to "X-Files"! That's over a thousand sites that mention or are dedicated to the Fox science-fiction TV show. I was so amazed and disbelieving I was sure Agent Scully would shortly break down my door and inform me that it was all a dream implanted by alien beings. She never came.

You never know how popular a thing is until you perform a search for it on the Internet and come up with thousands of matches. I don't quite understand what compels people to program and maintain extensive sites on their favorite science-fiction shows for no apparent lucrative reasons, but I do know that dedicated fans do just that. So here for your reading pleasure are some of the best fan-based science-fiction sites.

"Star Wars" fans should be happy to know that there are more sites dedicated to the film trilogy than there are hairs on a Wookie. You can read through encyclopedias, sit in on chat rooms, or test your knowledge on some difficult "Star Wars" trivia tests.

For great movie clips, sound clips, and a page dedicated to "Star Wars" humor, check out www.geocities.com/area51/cavern/2651. Try www.isomedia.com/homes/tonyc/swtart.htm for an award winning site with a great role playing game. Even our buddies up yonder at the U of U have their own site: www.cc.utah.edu/~tip3154/starwars. (Is that what they do up there?) The Utes have one of better lists of "Star Wars" links.

There are far more sites dedicated to "Star Trek" than any other science-fiction subject. Serious Trekkies will find everything they need from "Star Trek" screen savers to Ferengi fonts at www.vol.it/luca/startrek.

For some great pictures and factoids go to http://~clgray. simplenet.com/strtrk.

And if you have that burning desire to learn the Klingon language see www.kli. org/KLIhome.html. (I don't think that Klingon fulfills the BYU language requirement, though.)

And of course, "X-Files" sited are in abundance on the web. The official "X-Files" site is at www.thex-files.com. It has an extensive case-file library for those who want to relive their favorite episodes.

If you've always dreamed of being an "X-Files" agent, play the part of Fox Mulder in an interactive game at http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/Arder/xfa.htm.

And for those of you who have a hard time taking the whole "X-Files" thing too seriously, check out "The X-Fools" at www.xfools.com. This is a super fun site that spoofs everything from the characters to well known trivia. I had a blast playing the video game "Abduct This" at this site.

Now I wouldn't recommend starting your own science-fiction fan site — believe me, there are quite enough. But we may as well enjoy ourselves looking at the hard work people have done in allegiance to their favorite TV shows.

So take a look. The site is out there.

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THEATER — MUSICAL: "Trail of Dreams," a new musical about the pioneers' trek westward, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Valentine Theater, one block northwest of the Mt. Timpanogos Temple. Admission is $8.50 in advance, $10 at the door. Group discounts are available. Call 492-1847 for more information or reservations.

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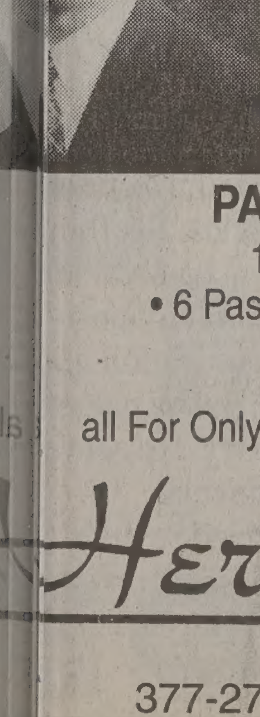

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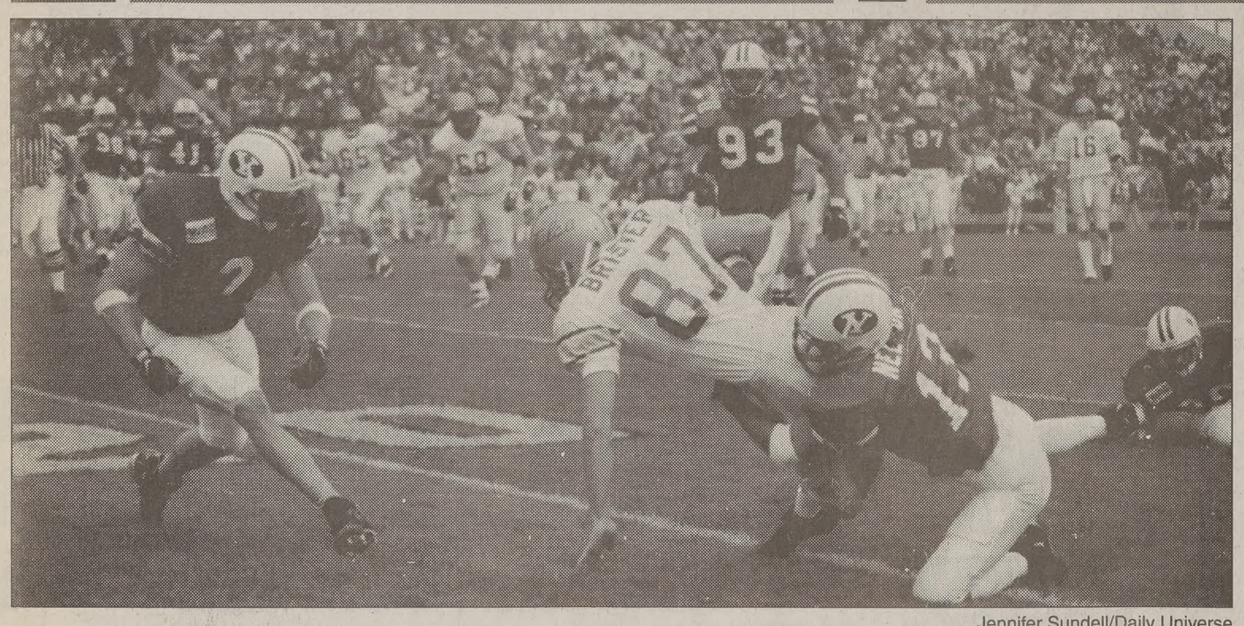

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HOLD HIM RIGHT THERE: Safety Jason Walker arrives a little late to deliver a big hit on a Tulsa player.

Feterik eases offense's pain

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

He's ba-ack.

Kevin Feterik returned Saturday and brought along the missing BYU offense as the Cougars downed Tulsa 49-39 at Cougar Stadium.

The universe seemed to be restored to its proper order on a gray Saturday afternoon in Provo. BYU's offense moved up and down the field at will, the scoreboard operators were busy, opposing coaches slammed their headsets in despair and a standout quarterback directed the whole thing.

Three-point games, drives with no first downs and games with no touchdowns were distant memories, exorcised by an offensive explosion Cougar fans had been waiting for all season.

"I told Norm (Chow) there at the end," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards, "this is the first WAC game I've seen all year.

"The big thing was having Kevin back. Not only that he played well, but the emotional lift he gave to the team in there was big."

The Cougars have been looking for leaders on offense all year long. Feterik was stepping into that role before his injury, but Saturday was his coronation. That this is his team became painfully obvious in his absence.

"The spirit on the offense was up, the offensive lineman were happy and feeling good," said defensive end Byron Frisch. "And you have to have that. You have to have a leader out there. I'm ecstatic that we have that now, because that's something we had with Sark, but didn't have (this year) until today."

"The tning that was frustrating is that we began so darn young in the key areas (this year)," Edwards said. "I think in the Utah State game we finally started to gel, and that's when (Feterik) got hurt. Then it was kind of like starting over again."

Feterik, starting just four weeks after fracturing his ankle against Rice, wasted no time in making an impact. He completed his first two passes for two first downs. On the next play, Brian McKenzie burst around the right side for a 31-yard touchdown.

Just like that, BYU led 7-0.

Feterik drove the team for two more first quarter touchdowns, an 18-yard run from Jaron Dabney and a 20-yard pass to Aaron Cupp, and the Cougars led 21-0 after one quarter.

Feterik finished the game with 15 completions in 28 attempts for 246 yards and 4 touchdowns. But his return-party wasn't a complete joy ride. Tulsa saw to that. Feterik got flattened in the third quarter, receiving a chin laceration that required six stitches.

The Tulsa offense made quite a showing as well. Or the BYU defense didn't show up, depending on who you talked to. Either way, after BYU raced to the early lead, Tulsa fought back to 21-12, then traded touchdowns with BYU the remainder of the way.

"Sometimes we think our defense is so great we can come on the field and stop anyone," said cornerback Omarr Morgan. "Today we kind of got lack-adaisical. The offense won this one. There's no way Tulsa should put up that many points on us. But we made the plays when we had to."

Frisch was even more outspoken about the defense's struggles.

"I think what happened today is we had a few guys who saw the offense playing well and decided to take a play off here and a play off there."

Cougs too intense for Hungarians

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Sports Editor

With nothing on the line, and an eight game winning streak against European teams, BYU was not supposed to have anything to play for against Hungary's Albacomp Friday night.

But the Cougars wanted to vent some anger from an embarrassing Varsity Preview, and took their frustration out on Hungary by beating them 89-61 in front of 6,033 fans at the Marriott Center.

From the opening tip, the Cougars delivered on head coach Steve Cleveland's promises to shoot the three and get out on the break. The first field goal of the game came from a wide open three by guard Danny Bower.

Bower's three was followed by an easy layin off a fast break from Justin Weidauer.

The BYU defense created the easy baskets. Each player had their eyes wide open, waved their hands at every attempt to pass, and were close enough to each opponent to tell them what they had for lunch.

"Hopefully aggressive defense will be what we're known for," Weidauer said.

Feeding off the defense, BYU jumped to an early 23-11 lead. It seemed every shot the Cougars put up, went down.

"You can live or die with (three point shots)," Cleveland said.

But the Hungarians countered with stiffer defense that prevented the easy three pointers from falling, stealing some of BYU's momentum.

Cleveland called timeout twice, trying to get his team back on track, which seemed to help as the Cougars figured out how to break down Albacomp's defense. Bower and backup guard Brian Hamilton beat their opponents off the dribble to get into open space where they could jumpstop and nail medium range shots.

"There are so many things you can do if you take people off the dribble," Cleveland said. "Just look at what Arizona did last year."

BYU stole the momentum back for good by lobbing a pass to center Bret Jepsen in the paint which he converted into BYU's first dunk since ...

Jepsen's dunk improved BYU's lead to 35-28 with 1:50 left in the first half. The Cougars capitalized on the emotion of the dunk and lengthened their lead to 41-29 before halftime.

The second half started as the Mikeli Wesley show. Wesley, a 6-foot-9-inch, 243 pound freshman from Provo nailed three after three to widen the Cougar lead.

Jepsen put the game away with his second dunk that lengthened the Cougar lead to 63-46. The 6-foot-11-inch, 245 pound Jepsen was found cutting to the basket and slammed the ball with both hands. Jepsen raised both hands in victory as he trotted backcourt in front of the six thousand screaming fans.

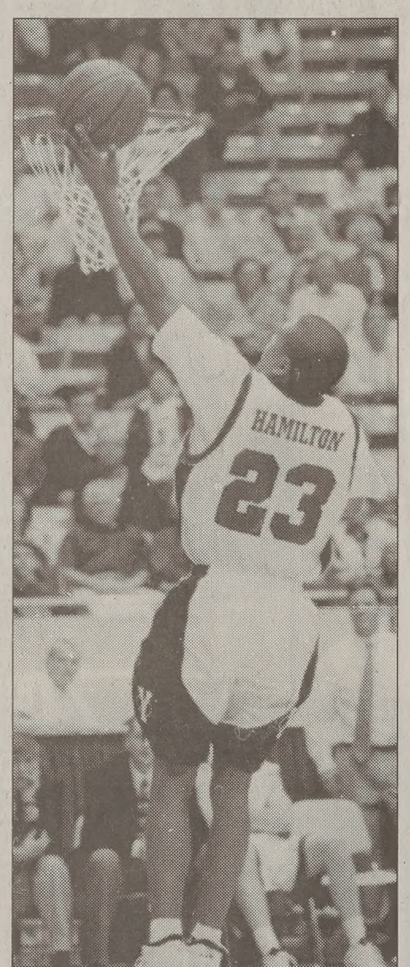
Though the game was essentially over, point guard Brian Dignan kept the fans entertained with no-look alley-oop passes to Jared Peterson and Wesley.

The team was in such a good mood by the games end, a badly missed free throw by Bart Jepsen even brought a smile to Cleveland's face.

The win was badly needed medicine for Weidauer, who has admitted that his career at BYU has been disappointing.

"I was happy for Justin more than anything tonight," Cleveland said.

"It has been a long time since I've had fun," Weidauer said.



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STEPPIN' UP: Brian Hamilton makes a layup in Friday's win over Hungary

Women's team falls in finals to host Mustangs

By HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team is home from a heartbreaking loss to SMU in the WAC Championship game in Dallas Saturday night.

The No. 1 seeded Pacific Division team played the No. 1 seeded Mountain Division team for the WAC championship and lost 2-0 in a close game. "It was a good game. We were evenly matched," said forward Karen Robbins.

"We played awesome," said Cougar goalie Camille Thomas. "In all sense we should have won it. I watched a lot of the game from the goal. We just didn't have the luck."

"We dominated the game," said Shauna Rohbock, who was named one of the WAC tournament MVPs. "We just couldn't score. The transitions weren't there, we lacked the passing from the midfielders to the forwards."

"It was a very good game," said head coach Jennifer Rockwood. "It was frustrating to not be able to finish, which is something we've been able to do all year."

The Mustangs took only three shots the first half of the game compared to the Cougars' six, yet SMU managed to put two of them in the net. Thomas said they were stoppable goals but SMU got lucky.

"Both the goals were deflections," Rockwood said. "SMU had a lot of players in front of the goal and they just happened to be in the right time at the right place and tapped the ball in."

"They did a good job of crashing the net," Rohbock said, "The whole team was in front of the goal. They hustled to get the ball in the net."

The second half remained scoreless giving the Mustangs the WAC championship.

"It was frustrating for the girls to out-play SMU and come up short-handed," Rockwood said, "It was a great game for us to be in. I'm very proud of the team's performance."

"I'm devastated," Thomas said. "You work so hard for this one moment, this one game; and then to play so well and SMU gets lucky on two shots. It's like an open sore and you don't know how to mend it."

The Cougars are anxiously waiting for a chance to play in the NCAA Championship tournament. The at-large bids will be announced Tuesday afternoon on the Fox Sports Network.

Last year the Cougars didn't receive the bid even though they were ranked 17th in the nation. This year they are ranked No. 21.

"I think we do deserve to go this year," Rockwood said, "We've won 19 games this year and we've had a more difficult schedule. It's been a great year and hopefully we'll get another chance to play."

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Domination

The BYU rugby team massacred the Idaho State Bengals 7 Saturday at Helaman Field. The match marked the end of play 1997, as the Cougars don't return to the field until January.

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Dr. K. Fred Skousen holds the J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Chair of Management and is dean of BYU's Marriott School of Management. He earned his bachelor's degree from BYU and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois. He is a certified public accountant.

Professor Skousen has been a consultant to the Financial Executive Research Foundation, the Controller General of the United States, the Federal Trade Commission, and several large companies. He was a faculty resident on the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. (1969); he was a faculty fellow with Price Waterhouse & Company in Los Angeles (1973); and he currently serves on several corporate boards of directors.

A recipient of numerous awards and recognitions for his professional, administrative, and teaching excellence, Dr. Skousen was appointed to the National Commission on Professional Accounting in Education in 1982 and served as director of research and Executive Committee member of the American Accounting Association (1974–76). He is past president of the Utah Association of CPAs. Dr. Skousen is author or coauthor of more than 50 articles, research reports, and books.

Besides serving on high councils and as a counselor in three bishoprics, Brother Skousen has twice served as bishop, once in a BYU ward. He has held many positions in the Young Men organization and is currently first counselor in the Edgemont North Stake presidency. He served a mission in northern California.

Brother Skousen is married to Julie Nielsen, and they have five sons, one daughter, and nine grandchildren.

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...was sloppy from the ... The Cougars had 44 ...nd the Saints had 49. ... BYU turnovers were ... the Cougars struggled ...id replacement at point ...d ReNae Hansen, who ...e season after tearing ...Midnight Madness.

...; we try to emphasize ...r fast break," Shippen ...ust need to work on being under control and going toward the basket. At times we would get a little rushed and throw the ball away. We need to gather ourselves at the end and come down under control to shoot the shot."

Shippen was pleased with the team's overall effort, and said he thinks the game was a good chance for the team to get some experience under its belt.

"They worked hard and never gave up," Shippen said. "We just weren't able to get the job done. It is nice to have a game under our belts and it was good to see how the players responded to the pressure.

"This just shows that we have some work to do. It was the first game and we didn't come out of the starting blocks very good. We were a little tentative. In the second half, our confidence rose quite a bit more."

The women's team begins the regular season Saturday on the road against the University of Portland.

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SHUT UP AND PLAY: Lori Henry puts up a jump shot while a would-be defender on the Portland Saints squad talks trash to another BYU player. The Cougars lost 90-82 in a pre-season game Friday night. The team opens the season against the University of Portland Saturday on the road.

...en's volleyball dominates, ...s past weekend WAC foes

...SEMARY LARSEN
...verse Sports Writer

...g in every phase of the ... women's volleyball team ...rom last week's loss to ...te with a 15-5, 15-3, 15-4 ...LV Friday night and a 15- ...-1 win over Air Force ...t in Provo.

...rs took control over the ... .369 percent while hold- ...a zero percentage for the ... had 40 kills with nine ...rded 10 blocks to the ...e and had 48 digs com- ...r UNLV.

...n working on some things ...nice to see them going ... Cougar coach Elaine ..."We did the things we ... practice and that made us ..."

...to the front row for the ... Caroline Steuer. Friday ... time the starting outside ...layed offense since she ...nee in mid-September.

... games at outside hitter ...own five kills, hit .308 and ...cks and nine digs.

...ood to see Caroline out ... again," Michaelis said. ...hesitate and moved well. ...really good team chem- ...e."

...ele Gant led the BYU offense hitting .455 with 12 kills. Gant also had seven digs and five blocks for the defense.

Korie Rogers was close behind with eight kills, a .500 hitting percentage, eight digs and three blocks. Helen Hjorth had seven kills and a team-best 13 digs. And Rachel Greene added six kills and a .500 percentage.

Saturday night was even better than Friday for the ninth-ranked Cougars. It took BYU only 40 minutes to blow past Air Force.

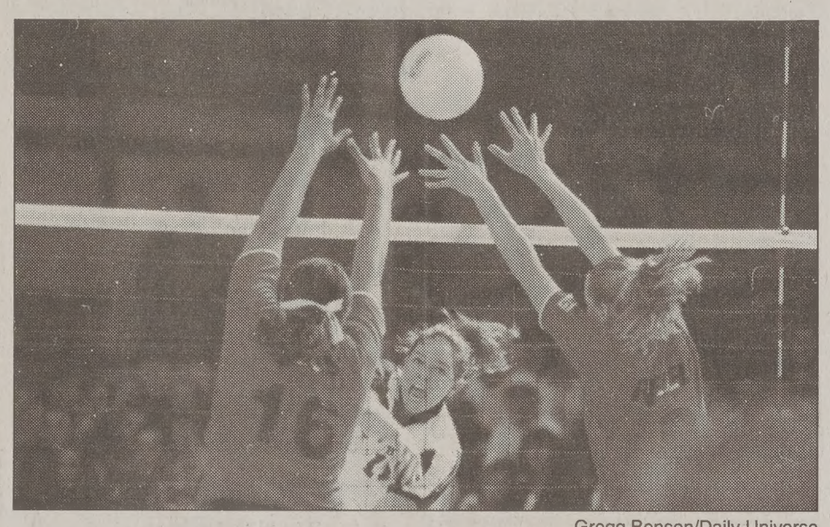
The Cougars committed only four errors in the three games and came close to a rare perfect game in the second period when they held the Falcons scoreless, but committed one hitting error early in the game on a sideout.

"We stayed focused and attended to business," Michaelis said. "We didn't let up at all and we're getting to where we want to be to compete against Utah next week."

Gant led the way for the Cougars with 16 kills; no errors (.640 percentage) and five blocks. Rogers added six kills and a .417 percentage. Steuer continued her comeback by recording four kills and four blocks.

As a team, BYU hit .430 while holding Air Force to -.260.

The Cougars, now 22-5, 12-1 in the WAC, will put their ranking and WAC co-leadership on the line Friday when they travel to Salt Lake City to take on Utah.



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KILL: Helen Hjorth drives the ball past the UNLV defense Friday.

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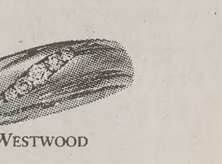
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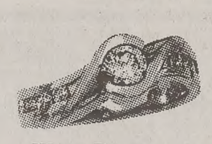
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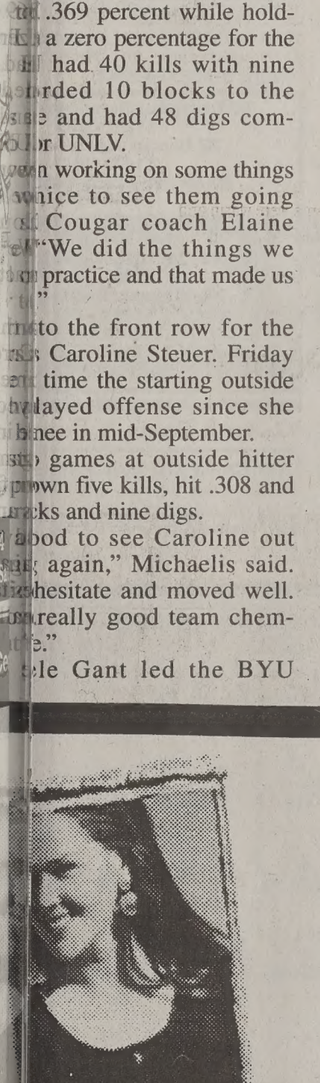
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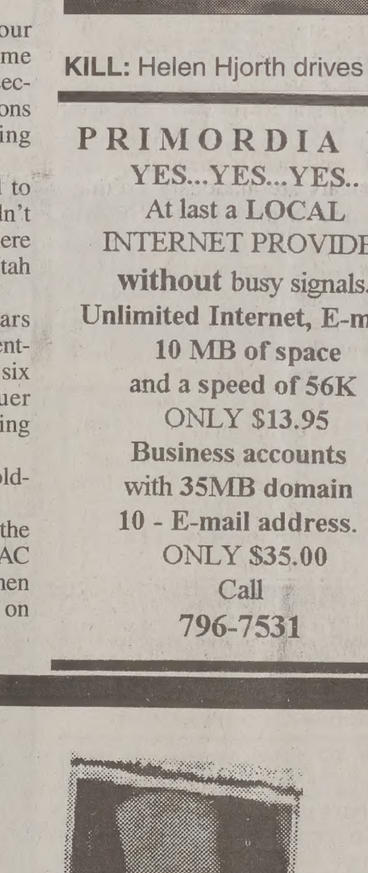
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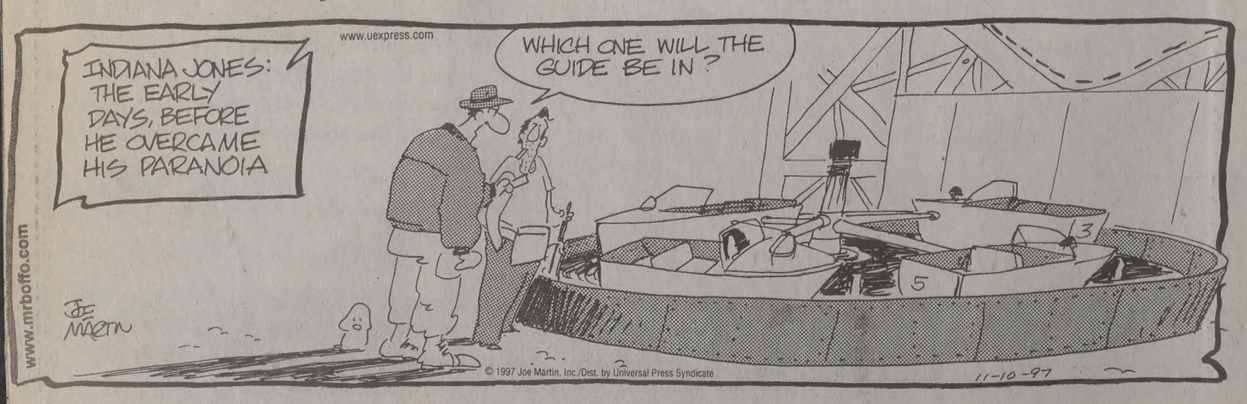
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WHERE IS EVERYBODY? Mike Nielson, right, and Adrian Klemme wait for students to arrive to go to the grocery store. The service is sponsored by BYUSA and will be offered monthly.

...officers and volunteers ...men living in Heritage ...e grocery store Saturday. ...officers and volunteers ...e main parking lot of ...alls at 10 a.m. with sev- ...Fliers indicating the time ...ng place for rides to the ...ory had been posted on ...entrances to each resi- ...in Heritage.

...only done (this service) ...ore at New Student ...n," said Karen Duffin, ...lations director for ...d a van driver Saturday ..."But we plan to do this ...turday of every month."

...e BYUSA offered this ...dents were thankful for ...uffin said.

...dback we received from ...t time was that students ...ed about it and hoped ...ould continue to do it," ...said.

...ce is targeted primarily ...en living in Heritage ...anyone may come and ...vice, Duffin said.

...owers, executive vice ...of BYUSA was excited ...ervice activity.

...this as an opportunity to ...e the students in a way ...really need here at Heritage Halls, he said. "Many of the students don't have cars, so it's a great opportunity to extend this service so they can go get groceries."

Duffin was also positive about this activity.

"We (BYUSA) say we are a student service association," she said. "We do offer lots of really good programs, but this is something students (that don't have cars) really need."

"We remember being freshmen without cars," she said.

Kathy Mannewitz, a freshman from Dallas majoring in recreational therapy, used the service Saturday.

"I am starving and I need food," she said. "I don't have a car, so it's really nice that these guys can come out here and do this for us,"she said.

BYUSA plans to offer this service the first Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Vans will leave the main parking lot of Heritage Halls and the grocery store every 10 minutes, Duffin said.

House rejects Clinton veto

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supporters of defense projects and opponents of how the president used his new line-item veto power joined forces Saturday to decisively reject President Clinton's line-item veto of military construction programs.

The House voted 352-64 to undo Clinton's October veto of 38 programs included in the bill to fund military construction in fiscal 1998.

The Senate last month also voted 69-30 to restore funding for 36 of the 38 projects.

The two votes were both well above the two-thirds needed to overturn a presidential veto of their action.

Congress last year for the first time gave the president the right to kill individual spending items in bills. It's a power that presidents have long sought and fiscally conservative Republicans championed as a way to eliminate pork-barrel spending.

But there were howls of protest when Clinton exercised his new authority last month by killing 38 military construction projects in 24 states worth $287 million.

Those projects included $12.7 million intended to move Army reserve units from Fort Douglas near the University of Utah to Camp Williams 25 miles south of Salt Lake so the vacated base could be used for a 2002 Winter Olympic Village.

Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, praised the bill calling it a "first step" toward restoring the funding.

But in late October, the White House approved Army plans to reinstate the land transfer, leasing property for the displaced reserve units until funds for a permanent facility can be secured next fiscal year.

Cook spokeswoman, Marianne Funk, said it is likely the Army will go ahead with its own plans to move the reserve units, rather than waiting on the outcome of the Congress' bill.

But representatives used the occasion to vent their anger about how Clinton used the veto power.

Rep. Ron Packard, R-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee in charge of military construction, said it had been used "casually and carelessly."

"The fact is, our committee did not pork up this bill and because of that, this administration is finding it harder and harder to defend the cancellations," Packard said.

"This legislation restores integrity to the line-item veto process by ensuring that decisions are made on the basis of facts, not mistakes," said Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., author of the legislation.

Including the military construction projects, the White House has cast 163 line-item vetoes against six bills so far, most affecting defense projects.

Office of Management and Budget Director Franklin Raines, in a letter last month defending the military construction vetoes, said the president used his authority to cancel projects that were not requested in the budget and would not substantially improve the quality of life of military service members.

Rep. David Minge, D-Minn., who voted against the legislation, said he felt "like the skunk at the garden party." Congress, he said needs to learn how to avoid "situations in which one part of the country feels like another part of the country is walking away with the best projects."

Three lawsuits have been filed in an effort to have the line-item veto declared unconstitutional. The Supreme Court is expected to issue a ruling by next summer.

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In "Shark Bait," Salisbury writes about a young boy who is caught in the dilemma of doing what his father wants him to do and what his friends want him to do. The book teaches the importance of not violating the trust of parents, Crowe said.

Salisbury received many awards for his first two novels. His first novel, "Blue Skin of the Sea," was named an American Library Association Best Book for Young Adults, a National Council of Teacher of English Notable Trade Book in the Language Arts, and a "School Library Journal" Best Book of the Year.

The novel also won the 1992 Bank Street College Child Study Book Award, the Parent's Choice Award, the 1993 Oregon Book Award for Young Readers and the 1992 Judy Lopez Book of the Year Award.

His second novel, "Under the Blood-Red Sun," was named the 1994 winner of the Scott O'Dell Historical Fiction Award.

Salisbury moved to Hawaii when he was 13 years old. He was enrolled in a boys' boarding school in Kailua-Kona where he completed junior high and high school, according to a biography by Crowe.

Salisbury studied elementary education at California State University, Northridge, where he graduated magna cum laude in 1974. He then went to Italy to study. Salisbury returned to Provo where he set up a school based on what he learned in Italy. When the school closed, he worked as a production manager at BYU Graphics.

He now lives in Portland, Ore., with his wife and six children, where he manages a number of downtown office buildings.

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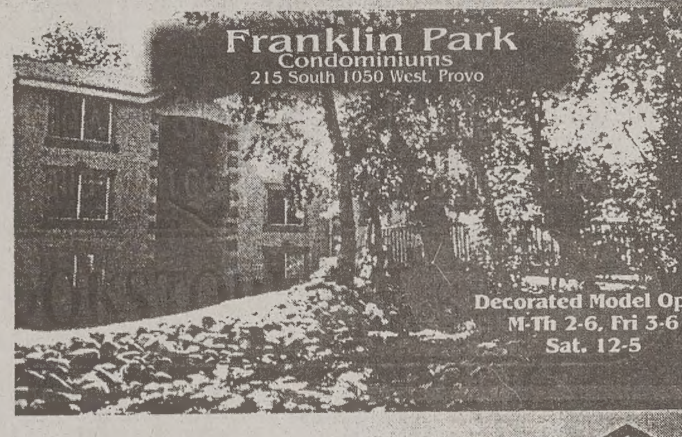

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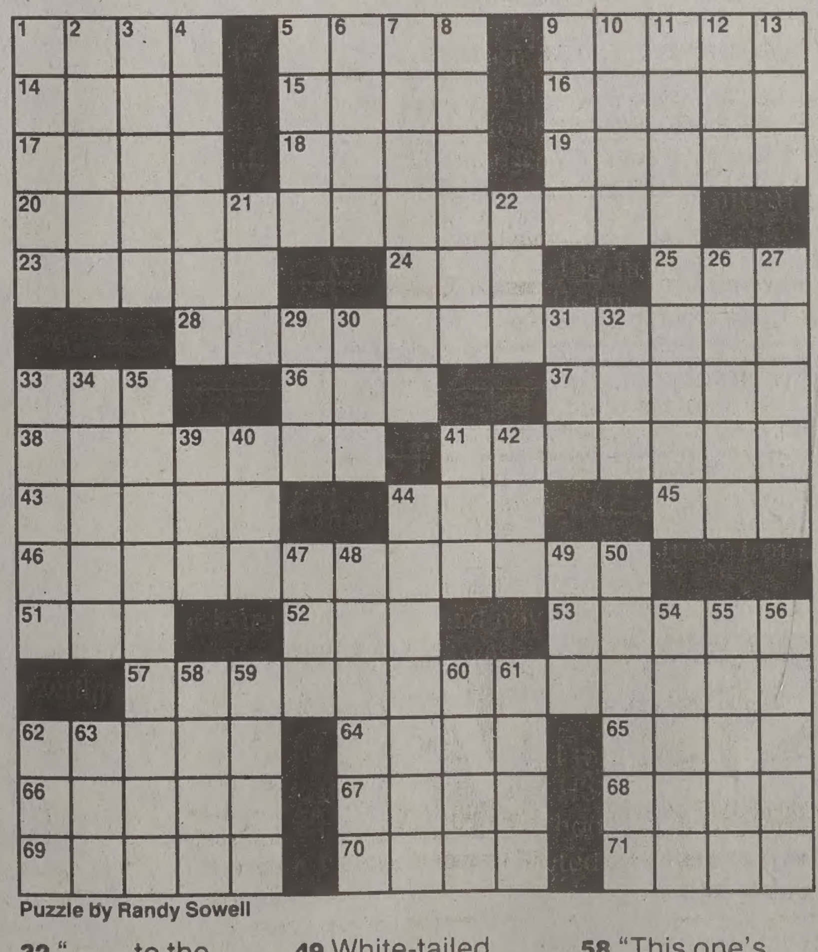

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